WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1901.

CONCERT IN CHINA BROKEN

Russia Protests Against the Further Punishment of Officials.

This Attitude Said to Have Been Taken as a Compensation for an Agreement Giving the Czar Domination in the Whole Northern Part of the Empire-Opposition of the Meeting of the Ministers in Pekin the Cause of General Surprise.

PEKIN, March 12-(10 p.m.).-The foreign ministers held a meeting today and discussed the question of the punishment of the provincial officials who are regarded as responsible primarily for the Boxer troubles, and who are directly implicated in the massacre of missionaries and converts.

To the surprise of everybody, the Russian representative appeared as an opponent to any further punishment of Chinese officials, no matter how guilty they may have been.

This was the first decided break in the Concert of the Powers. The Russian representative got his orders from St. Petersburg. It is understood that he was told to aid China in every way in return for China's signature to an agreement recognizing Russian predominance in the whole northern part of the Empire.

The Chinese Peace Commissioners have attempted to minimize the importance of this agreement in the hope, it is thought. of provoking discord among the minis-

The move made by Russia today will please the Chinese for two reasons. In the first place, it means that the punishment of the provincial officials will be staved off temporarily, to say the least, and, secondly, it will have a tendency to Rockhill will be so informed. breek the unanimity of the Powers.

As the matter stands now, Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Belgium, and Holland are agreed that these officials should be punished. The position of Japan and America is uncertain. The action of these two countries is deemed most important in settling the policy of the allies.

In the opinion of the majority of the ministers it is simply a question whether strict justice shall be administered and a policy adopted that will bring security to the country or one of laxity that will lead to more danger and trouble.

The Russian officer commanding at Tientsin has appealed to M. De Giers, the Russian Minister, against the British constructing a railway siding on land which is claimed as part of the new Russian con-

Investigations made up to date go to show that at the lowest calculation 240 foreigners and 30,000 native converts were murdered as a direct outcome of the Boxer troubles, which had official connivance, These massacres were distributed about as

and children in Shanse, Chih-li, Mongolia, and Chekiang (British) 113; Americans and Scandinavians affiliated with American societies 78; Catholics, French, Italian, Netherlands, German, and Belgians in Manchuria, Mongolia, Chih-li, Hunan, Szechuan, Kiaochiao, Thibet, and

Honan, 49. Most of the foreign ministers believe that the perpetrators of these outrages should be imposed in order to maintain justice, which is the basis of all law.

The list contains the names of 140 officials on whom strict punishment is demanded, even so far as the imposition of the death penalty, but the ministers insist on the beheading only of eleven, namely: The sub-prefect at Tungpingchow, Province of Chih-li; the official of West Mongolia, where the Bishop of the Netherlands and three priests were murdered; the sub-prefect of the East Mongolia: the prefect of Fencho-fu; the magistrate of Paicheng; the taotai of Kuelhuajeng; the sub-prefect of Hsinchow; the taotai of Shanse; the military governor of Mukden, and two officials at Chuchan and Chekiang.

The ministers will also demand posthumous punishment for Yu Lu, late Viceroy of Tientsin. They will demand in addition that all the other guilty parties shall be sentenced to such nunishmen as imprisonment, banishment, and degredation. Such treatment, it is claimed, is better than the Russian policy of killing thousands of helpless people in North Manchuria

One of the Ministers said today that if the representatives of the Powers should yield in the matter of the killing of one of these guilty officials, there never would be security hereafter for a missionary or a foreign merchant under the Chinese Government.

The same diplomat said that if the American Government was now indifferent to this question all its foreign prestige and interest in the welfare of its citizens will suffer.

It is learned that the Russians are expecting the speedy arrival of transports with additional troops and that whe they reach here that country will make demonstration in the Gulf of Pechill. This action will be intended partially as a warning to China, but mainly as a warning to Japan to keep her hands off if sh has any idea of attempting to hinder Russian aggressio

It is estimated that at the present me ment there are 100,000 Russian soldiers in Chinese territory and vet the Foreign Office at St. Petersburg is trying to convince the other nations that Russia has no ultra purpose in China.

To Produce "Herzog Wildfang."

BERLIN, March 13.-Siegfried Wagner and the intendant of the Court Theatre at Munich have settled the trouble be tween them growing out of the repeated postponement of Herr Wagner's opera, "Herzog Wildfang," and it has now been that the work will be produced on March 21.

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ROCKHILL AWAITING ORDERS.

Special American Commissioner at Pekin Asks for Instructions.

In a despatch to the Secretary of State eceived this morning, Special Commi ioner Rockhill, at Pekin, asks to be de and specifically instructed as to the he should pursue in connection ith the desire of other foreign represa atives to inflict punishment on pre erned in the Boxer outrages.

Mr. Rockhill in response to this com-munication, it is said, will be in line with course pursued by the United States in the previous punishment demands. Briefly, this Government holds that the Chinese Imperial authorities should tr the accused offenders and inflict on those found guilty the greatest punishment pos-

hedding of blood in China was at an end. This referred specifically to the execuon of e-rtain Chinese dignitaries on the

The United States Government is op- condition of the heart. posed to what was termed by an official | Col. Russell Harrison will not reach Insist that this one be executed and that imprisoned, and so on through the

meet in any way with the approval of

BURNED TO DEATH BY A MOB. their bedside. Negro Suspected of Killing a Woman

death a negro named John Henderson, pain.

Mrs. Younger at Corsicana. An immense crowd was present when were powerless.

Henderson died like a frightened animal.

staice. Governor Sayers received a telegram letin was brief and merely said: rom Corsicana early this morning, stattody of the sheriff and that preparations were being made to burn him alive.

No application was made, however, for out its purpose.

FRENCH NAVAL PROGRAMME.

Boats to Be Constructed. nounces that the construction of a pro-tected cruiser of 12,550 tons displacement,

Three submarine boats of the most improved styles are also to be built there immediately. Twenty additional submarine boats, eleven torpedo boats, ten tor-pedo-boat destroyers and an ironclad will follow in short order.

partially conscious and very weak. He rested but little during the night.

When ex-Attorney General W. H. H.

OPPOSE BELLEVILLE BOILERS.

An English Admiralty Committee Reports Against the Type. LONDON, March 13.-The committee :

ointed by the Admiralty to consider the exed question of the employment of Belleville boilers in the navy has reported igainst that style of boiler. It recommends that no more of then be used except in the cases of ships under construction, where an alteration would delay the completion of the vessels.

SNOWSTORMS IN THE WEST Heavy Fall in the Dakotas, Minne

sota, and Wisconsin. CHICAGO, March 13.-A severe si storm is raging throughout a portion of the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wiscon according to despatches received here. At Cumberland, Wis., the temperatur has fallen fifty degrees.

all has been from eight to twelve inche NEW THEATRE FOR CHICAGO. The Trust Decides to Erect Another

Playhouse. CHICAGO, March 13.-It is settled tha playhouse in Chicago. The owners will be Klaw & Erlanger, Davis & Hayman Harry J. Powers, and Charles Frohman. According to Mr. Erlanger, it will be the finest theatre in Chicago. It is believed by the interested parties that the erection of this theatre will run the Grand Opera House, the only non-syndicate theatre here, out of the business.

The site of the house is not made public, but it is said to have been selected and gotlated for and that work will s

A Yacht for Herreshoff's Nephew. GLASGOW, March 13.-Charles F Herreshoff, nephew of the noted American yacht designer, has commissioned R. M. Ingliss, the Glasgow shipbuilder, to design a \$5-footer for him, to be built on the Clyde.

A Vickers-Maxim Dividend. LONDON, March 13.—The Vicke Maxim Company has declared a dividenof 20 per cent. The directors recommen an increase in the ordinary share capita to £2,200,000, and the issue of 200,000 nev shares to the stockholders.

Plans for a Steel Trust. COLOGNE, March 13.-The Siles oners report that the steel trust in ends to build a fleet of cargo steam n order to be able to success bete with the trade in Europe.

Ex. Captain Dreyfus' Book. PARIS, March 12.—It is stated here that a New York publishing house has cured the English and American rights ex-Captain Dreyfus' book, "Five Years of My Life," paying therefor 40.00

New Jersey Spring Elections. JERSEY LIGHT, N. J., March 13.

Spring elections were held in the bord and townships throughout New Jersey yesterday, and returns, so far as received indicate that the Republicans were generally successful, although in many place mixed, or citizens', tickets were elected.

Small lumber orders invited, and

GENERAL HARRISON DYING

The ex-President Momentarily Expected to Breathe His Last.

Physicians Using Heroic Methods to Keep the Distinguished Patient Alive Until His Son Reaches Indianapolis-The Sufferer Unconscious and Rapidly Becoming Weaker. The End Likely to Come Painlessly and at the Latest Within a Few Hours-Bulletins From the Room.

President Harrison's death is momentasible for those authorities to inflict.
Government officials maintain that this the Secretary of State from the beginning of the negotiations for peace and that there is no uncertainty about their attimay survive several hours yet, although; Ster Conger, Secretary Hay said that the on account of his weakened condition, this President hoped and expected that the is not thought likely.

Every means known to medical science demand of the ministers of the Powers at Pekin, but it is explained that it was not meant to interfere with the trial and punishment of Chinese by the Imperial Government, acting independently of the Powers and without coercion.

The United States Communication is being employed this alternion to keep the distinguished patient alive until his son arrives. Powerful stimulants and the oxygen treatment have been resorted to, but it is feared that these will have to be abandoned on account of the weakened.

The United States Communication of the Powers and without coercion.

today, "punishment by designation."

This mode of administering justice is regarded as foreign to American ideas of right and justice. Punishment by designation."

dianapolis until this evening. He is accompanied by Daniel M. Ransdell, Sergight and justice. Punishment by designation."

A telegram from Saratoga, N. Y., says General's daughter, would start at once Such a method is so far removed from for this city, were it possible, but that the principle of trial by jury or by competent and just judges that it does not teen and thirteen years old, respectively, are dangerously ill with measles. Both Mrs. McKee and her husband, James R. McKee, are constantly in attendance at

At an early hour this morning it was Lynched in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., March 13.—At 11:55 fast and his end was near. He was at that time unconscious and suffering no o'clock this morning a meb burned to that time unconscious and suffering no

who was suspected of having butchered | His death, it was stated, was a question of hours at the most. He was in the comatose condition that nearly always the prisoner was lynched and the officers precedes death from pneumonia. His heart was very weak.

An official bulletin had been issued at He lost all courage when attacked and 4 a. m. Three physicians were in atbegged piteously to be spared from the tendance at that time, having been at his bedside in consultation all night. The bul-

"General Harrison has weakened pering that Henderson was in the hands of ceptibly during the early morning hours. a mob, having been taken from the cus- His heart is gradually showing the strain upon him. He is unconscious and is resting quietly and is suffering no pain.' A telegram was received by Dr. Jam

troops to prevent the mob from carrying eson at 11 o'clock last night from Dr. Carl H. Anderson, of Chicago, saying he was on his way to this city with his apparatus, and wished to try infusion of blood A Cruiser, Submarine, and Torpedo in Mr. Harrison's case. He said he was sure he could save the patient. Dr. PARIS, March 13.-The Admiralty an- Jameson did not look on his coming favorably, and it is very doubtful if Dr. with a speed of twenty-two knots an Anderson will be permitted to make the hour, will be commenced at Toulon at attempt, even if he reaches here before General Harrison dies.

At 7 o'clock this morning a bulleting stated that General Harrison was only

When ex-Attorney General W. H. H. coom later he said that the patient did no recognize him. His breath at that time was much quicker and the circulation was steadily growing weaker

Dr. Jameson issued the following bul letin at 8 o'clock:

"Since last report, the patient has grown some weaker with distinct evidence of failure of circulation." At 10:15 there was no material change n the condition of the distinguished pa-

Drs. Jameson and Dorsey issued th blowing bulletin at 11:30 a. m :

"Patient gradually sinking from ex-haustion. Respiration somewhat easier but more rapid and shallow. Pulse rapid and feeble.2

INVITATION FOR MR. M'KINLEY The President Asked to Visit the State of Washington,

Senator Foster, Benjamin Turner, and presentatives Cushman and Jos Washington called at the White House his morning and urged the President to risit their State while upon his Wester rip. Mr. McKinley said he expected to o so, although his itinerary has not ve been made up. It will probably be arranged so that he may spend two days in the State and make stops at Taco Seakle, and Spokane. The delegation presented the President with invitation from various cities which are anxious t entertain the distinguished party.

THE CENSUS OFFICE FRAUDS. Director Merriam Talks of the Ille

gal Charges by Agents. Director Merriam, of the Census Office eturned this morning after an n Georgia of a week. Regarding the mat unts by special agents, Director Mer riam said that, considering the large number of agents, enumerators, superisors, etc., employed in taking the Cer us, it was a matter of congratulation hat so few were found to be dishones irector Merriam stated that the amount harged illegally were small and for exenses like carriage hire, which is not alowed by the Census regulations.

Charge Against a Business Man. GREENVILLE, Pa., March 13.-The at st of Harry J. Bishop, a well-know usiness man has caused a sensation. El-s Brothers' store has been robbed five mes during the past two weeks. One of he proprietors kept watch and it is a of robbing the cash register yesterday

Struck a Railroad Torpedo.

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 13.-A ter ar-old daughter of P. J. Kinney, of rden Shaft, Allegany county, on Mor ailroad track. She struck it with a stone and in the explosion the little girl was sadly lacerated about the arms and legs, white her little brother and another lit-le boy, who were in the group, were pain-

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MR. BRYAN'S BRIEF VISIT.

The Morning Spent in Receiving Hi Washington Friends. William Jennings Bryan

Washington this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the Pennsylvania Railread for Chica-Mr. Bryan arrived here at 12:5 clock this morning and was driven to he home of Cotter Bride, 131 B Street utheast. Mr. Bryan's step in Washing-n was merely a break in a e return trip Lincoln after a brief yish to New York in the interests of his paper, "The Commoner." This morning and afternoon Co onel Bryan devoted his time to calling pon various friends in the city.
When Mr. Bryan arrived at the Balti-

more and Ohio station he was greeted by Cotter and William W. Bride. The party ntered an automobile and were quickly taken to Cotter Bride's home on B Street coutheast. Mr. Bryan saw a reporter berily expected. Every hope of recovery has been abandoned and his family and friends are sorrowfully awaiting the end.

The General may die at any moment or may survive several hours yet, although.

The Commence of the beautiful and the fine of the commence of the commen

"I have been away from Lincoln about a week," said Mr. Bryan. "I visited a number of weekly newspaper plants in is being employed this afternoon to keep formation regarding their operation.

The announcement in the Times that Mr. Byran was in the city caused many persons to call at the Bride home early this morning to see the distinguished Nebraskan. Before he had breakfasted there were callers at the house, and friends continued to arrive throughout the morning and in the Chinese negotiations ate, who is one of the closest of General means that the foreign ministers shall Harrison's friends. many, and was delayed in starting from the house on account of the large that Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, the finally left about 10 o'clock in company

s a member, and there met Edwin Sefton, the assistant clerk of the committee, and What the President has been waiting for James K. Jones, jr. Mr. Bryan was inhim. After a few minutes' conversation him as he took his departure. Mr. Bryan shook hands with all.

THE ST. LOUIS COMMISSION.

No Decision Reached by the President Regarding Appointments.

The President is still undecided as to be personnel of the St. Louis World's rus Northrup of Minnesota, Col. John F. Miller of Indiana, Joseph a ory of Mis-Miller of Indiana, Joseph ory of Missouri, Louis McCaleb of Louis ana, Francis A. Betts of Connecticut, ex-Repre sentative W. A. Rodenburg of Illinois, and State Senator Carpenter of Kansas. The seven first mentioned above are said to be certain of appointment on the board. Both Mr. Flory and Mr. Rodenburg were at first from the interest they have taken in the fair regarded as sure of securing imissionerships. It is probable that Missouri will surrender her claim for a member and be satisfied with the local management of the exposition. chances of Mr. Rodenburg have also nanagement of the exposition. The hances of Mr. Rodenburg have also been liminished greatly in the last few days New England insists upon having re

ntation on the board. Colonel Miller will represent Indiana nd Ohio, Mr. McCaleb's name robably be dropped and Louisiana's rep esentation changed to ex-Representative Allen of Mississippi. Consequently the board will probably be composed of ex-Senators Carter, Thurston, Lindsay, and McBride, ex-Representative Allen, Mr Colonel Miller, Mr. Betts, and either Mr. Flory or State Senator Carpen

EXPLOSION OF A LOCOMOTIVE. Three Railroad Men Killed Neur

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 13.—An ngine on the Lehigh Valley Railroad blew p at Mud Run, near here, this morning nd killed three men, Engineer Wilton Albert, Fireman Morgan Morris, and Brakeman Robert McMullen, all of Pitts-

oward this city and was blown to pieces The bodies of the men, horribly torn and crushed, were hurled into the Lehigh River at the side of the tracks.

THE PLAGUE SITUATION.

The Surgeon General Will Not Dis.

cuss the Commission's Report. Surgeon General Wyman stated thi of the Federal Commission giving the result of its investigation of the bubonic plague in San Francisco and that at the proper time the report would be given to The Surgeon General said there was no

casion for alarm and that there was no unger of the dreaded malady becoming oidemic. It was not advisable at this me, he said, in the inteest of the public, o discuss the report.

SOLD HIS SIDE ARMS.

A Member of the Marine Corps Con. victed of Larceny. Harry S. Osgood was today convicted in

riminal Court No. 1 of the larceny of nited States property. Osgood was formerly a member of the Marine Corps, stationed at Washington Barracks. On January 5 last he was or-dered on guard duty and it was testified that he left his post, got drunk, and sold bits sid-

ide arms.

jury which found him guilty recended him to the mercy of the court,
ce Earnard, who presided at the
remanded Osgood to jail to await

Made Him Propose Properly. PITTSTON, Pa., March 13. - A roman

this city has ended happily in the mar iage of Jacob Switzer, of Exeter Town-hip, and Miss Lizzie Blackwell, of Mounship, and Miss Lizzle Blackwell, of Mountain Valley. About a month ago Switzer brought his sweetheart to this city and appeared before Alderman Barrett for a marriage license. Everything was in readiness for securing the documents when it was discovered that Switzer had made no formal plea for the girl's hand. He had brought her to this city and attempted to marry her without asking her in the regular way. The girl refused to marry him, and the two were advised by the Alderman to go home and begin t all

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THE SANGER CONTROVERSY

A Conference Regarding Mr. Meiklejohn's Successor Arranged.

Senators Platt and Depew to Consult tory Settlement of the Matter.

nomination has been decided upon and ask cause he comes from a Southern State he grew, as follows:

Messrs. Platt and Depew to withdraw has not manifested sufficient interest in "Whereas it has their opposition. Already Senator Platt the old soldiers. It is admitted, however, has given indications of surrendering in that the affairs of his office have been the fight and permitting the nomination of Colonel Sanger to be confirmed by the President has not felt at liberty to dis-Senate. It is regarded as doubtful if a turb him. sufficient number of Senators would be Two years. Senators should continue their opposi-tion. Neither Senator Platt nor Senator Depew wishes to antagonize the Administration to such an extent that a break would result as it did in the case of President Garfield and Senators Conkling and Platt many years ago, and for this reason it is said they will accede to the

from the house on account of the large number who desired to see him. He finally left about 10 o'clock in company with Judge William M. Springer, of Illinois, and drove to the Capitol, to call on Senator Jones of Arkansses.

Senator Jones, however, was out of the city, having left Washington for New York last night. Mr. Bryan and Judge Springer went to the room of the Committee on Finance, of which Senator Jones is a member, and there met Edwin Sefton.

James K. Jones, Jr. Mr. Brynn was in-formed of Senator Jones' absence and ex-ports from Nebraska regarding Mr. Meik-pressed regret at having missed seeing lejohn's chances of election to the United Mr. Bryan left the Capitel. The news that and Secretary of War to believe that Mr. he was in the building spread rapidly, and despite the fact that there were fewer people in the building than usual a large of offering his resignation. It is understood at the War Department that Colonel Sanger's visit to Washington at this time is partly for the purpose of giving whatever assistance he can to Secretary Root in the organization of the new artillery corps. Secretary Root expects to have him, if appointed, devote considera-ble attention to the organization of the new War College and the development of the militia organizations.

"There has been a good deal of misfair Commission. Out of about thirty applicants only twelve are now being confidered and from these the President has to select nine members. Those who are still in the race are ex-Senator Carter of Montana, ex-Senator Thurston of Nebraska, ex-Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, would fight this nomination to the bitter. The proceedings had been commenced to his attitude toward the appointment of Colonel Sanger, "and there is an instance of this in a story published in a New York paper this morning. In that institution and, being a wealthy man, creditors looked largely to him to secure a return of the sums due them. ter end,' and take whatever consequences might come. I have never used such lanmight come. I have never used such language. What I do insist on is that the constitutional provision regarding Senatorial prerogative in these cases is explicit and it gives the Senators certain rights regarding. Federal appointments rights regarding Federal appointments from their States.

"It has been assumed by some persons that the President would appoint Colonel Sanger at the instance of Mr. Root without regard to Senator Platt and myself. wish to say emphatically that I believe -yes, I know-that it has never been the intention of the President and Secretary

The Senator Expected to Leave New

York Today. NEW YORK, March 13.-It is tood that Senator Platt will go to Wash ngton some time today to confer with he President about the appointment of Col. William Carey Sanger as Assistan secretary of War. It is said that even f Mr. Meiklejohn fails to secure a seat n the United States Senate he will re ire from his office in the War Depart

There was a report vesterday that Mr Platt had withdrawn his opposition to thappointment of Colonel Sanger. The Sen ator denied this last night. He said that he had been asked by the President to call on him that the appointment of Colonel Sanger might be discussed.

NOTHING IN THE REPORT

Patent Commissioner Duell Not to Resign at This Time.

When seen regarding the published re port of his intended early resignation is aw, Patent Commissioner Duell said this orning that there is nothing at all in he report. "Of course, it is natural that should resign some time in the fut said Commissioner Duell, "but when this will occur I have not yet decided upon it seems to me that whenever the papers in short of news matter they press my tended resignation into service. I am getting accustomed to seeing my resignation published every week. I have not seen the President regarding my resignation, as has been published in some of the papers."

HOLD-UP IN A RESTAURANT. Masked Thieves Commit a Bold Rob

pers entered the restaurant of James Caldman in South Halsted Street early this morning and compelled three wome employed in the place to hold up their hands and show where the money draw er was, on the threat of being shot. The thieves took \$11 from the cash reg ster and a pocketbook from one of th women. As soon as they had backed out of the door, the women screamed and the man cook, with several others, pursue them. The crowd was frightened back by a show of revolvers and the thieve

Filtering Plant for Paterson, PATERSON, N. J., March 13.-The co. ract for the construction of the filter ng plant for the East Jersey Water Com pany at Little Falls to filter the water for Paterson has been awarded to the T A. Gillespie Company, of Pittsburg which has been doing practically all th water company's construction work fo

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.

AFTER EVANS' PLACE,

John Palmer, of New York, a Candi date for Pension Commissioner.

Senator Depew and Representativeathwick of New York saw the Presient today and presented the na Col. John Palmer, of Albany, for Com-missioner of Pensions to succeed H. Clay Evans. Colonel Palmer is a distinguished With the President With a View veteran of the civil war and is an ex-of Bringing About a Satisfac- Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was twice electe Arrangements have been made for a been endorsed by all of the Republican conference between the President and the New York Senators regarding the prospective appointment of Col. William Ca- Commissioner Evans, it is said, would be rey Sanger as Assistant Secretary of received with favor by the members of

War to succeed Mr. Meiklejohn.

It is said that the conference was asked for by the President, who is desirous of gratifying Secretary Root by making the appointment, but does not wish to anappointment, but does not wish to anappointment and the conference was asked that the confer

willing to oppose the President and reject the nomination, even if the New York Senators should continue their oppositions. Grand Army of the Republic against Mr. Evans was most severe and the President was criticised for retaining him in office. it is said to have been understood that Mr. Evans would retire after serving four years. Now the Grand Army of the Re-public veterans are again clamoring for his head, but the President has not stated that he intends to displace Mr. Evans. It is believed, however, that Mr. Evans will President's wishes.

The New York Senators have several local appointments which they desire to

BANK CREDITORS EXCITED. Whereabouts of Cashier Johnson, of

Niles, Mich., Still Unknown. NILES, Mich., March 13.—C. A. Johnson, cashier of the First National Bank, is still missing. Director Stevens returned from Chicago yesterday after a futile met as developments require. search. President Lacey admits that the directors do not know Johnson's whereabouts. The statement that Johnson is short \$100,000 was repeated to President Lacey last night and he would not deny it. When asked if there was any shortage, he hesitated, but finally said he

Washington for permission to divulge it. An answer has been received from Washington, but Selden refuses to make public the report. Business men were feverishly awaiting it, and construe the denial as evidence of a big shortage. Last night the

have since been in progress. Johnson and the other stockholders contended that the banking company was a corporation,

STAMP RESERVE DIMINISHED. Bureau of Engraving Directed to

Re-establish It. The demand for 1-cent and 2-cent post-age stamps has been so pronounced durng the past three weeks that the reserve equired by law, in the Bureau of Er graving and Printing has been impaired and this afternoon Assistant Secretary Ailes, of the Treasury Department, issued orders to have the division that has charge of the postage stamps to work double time to make up the reserve.

The law requires the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to keep on hand 0,000,000 1-cent stamps and 200,000,000 cent stamps. Of the 1's the reserve has een reduced to 36,000,000 and the 2's to 22,000,000. Assistant Secretary Alles says normal and is a sign of great busiless activity.

TELEGRAPHY IN HAWAII.

The Wireless System Said to Be Working Perfectly.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—The teamship Mariposa, which arrived yeserday from Honolulu, was the first vessel from San Francisco to reach the Ha-waiian Islands after the recent wreck of he steamship City of Rio de Janeiro. rrival at Honolulu full details of the Rio isaster had been communicated by wire-ess telegraphy to every island in the The Mariposa reports that the inter-siand system of wireless telegraphy is low working so perfectly that even the nost remote islands are in constant and

A MEDAL BILL DEFEATED.

Nebraska Legislature Refuses to Re-

ward the Third Regiment. LINCOLN, Neb., March 13.-The State enate yesterday, by a nearly unanimous ote, defeated the bill passed by the louse appropriating \$4,000 to buy medal is Third Nebraska Regiment. The ad-ierse action means also that members of the First Nebraska, which saw service in the Philippines, shall have no medals. Senator Grouse, a veteran of the civil war and formerly Republican Governor of Nebraska, denounced any movement for 'indiscriminate giving of medals to mea who never saw a battle."

New Steamers to Liverpool. MONTREAL, March 13.-The Canadian overnment has changed its Atlantic mai ntracts from the Elder Dempster Line Allans will put on four fast steamers-the Allans will put on four fast steamers—the Tunisian, the Parisian, the Corinthian and the Pretorian. The latter vessel is a new 9,000 ton ship, which should be ready to take her place on the line within the next two months. The steamers will ply between Montreal and Liverpool in summer, and in winter St. John and Hailfax will be the Canadian terminal points.

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READY FOR THE ENQUIRY

Investigation of Charges Against Government Officials to Begin.

The Senate Committee on Military Affairs to Hear Testimony Regard. ing the Alleged Combination to Control Philippine Hemp Output.

airs met this afternoon to investigate the charges made by Major E. L. Hawks against Lieutenant Colonel Helstand, Adjutant General Corbin, George D. Meikle-john, Assistant Secretary of War; James

tagonize Senator Platt.

The opinion prevails that the President will simply state to the Senators that the Grand Army who have asserted that be-

"Whereas it has been charged in the public print that Lieut. Col. H. O. S. Heistand, Assistant Adjutant General, was, in the summer of 1899, engaged in forming a combination for the purp controlling the hemp output of the Phil-

ippine Islands; and "Whereas it is further stated that on sociated with him in the progress of such enterprise George D. Melklejohn, Assistant Secretary of War; James E. Boyd, Assistant Attorney General; Charles H. Allen, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General; and whereas it is further stated that in connection with the formation of such company said Lieut. Col H. O. S. Heis-tand, intending to indicate that the tariff duties of the Philippine Islands would be adjusted for its benefit, when formed, wrote the following letter:

Washington, D. C., July 31, 1899.

"'Washington, D. C., July 31, 1839.
"'My Dear Major Hawks:
"'Your note of the 26th to hand, and I note with gratification what you say of our prospects and progress. I have sent you a pamphlet showing export duties, and so forth, as at present arranged. Of course the needs of the future will be course, the needs of the future will be

"Yours, truly, "'H. O. S. HEISTAND;"

"Whereas it is alleged that because of a claim made by Major Hawks upon Lieu-tenan. Colonel Heistard for compensation for his services in connection with the National Bank Examiner Selden said his report was ready, and that he had wired Washington for permission to divulce to Mark Secretary of War and Compensation for Mark Secretary of War and Compensation for matter of such compensation formation of such compensation for part was ready, and that he had wired was provided by the such compensation for part was ready. to Major Hawks a substantial position in the Government service, and did appoint him to the position of customs inspector in the Philippine Islands; and whereas shortly after his entry upon service as such inspector by an order dated before the commencement of said service said Major Hawks was summarily removed from such position.

awaiting it, and construe the denial as evidence of a big shortage. Last night the bank examiner went East. When asked if the directors had enlisted the aid of the law to find Johnson, President Lacey said the matter was under advisement.

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., March 13.—The disappearance from Niles, Mich., of C. A. Johnson has created considerable excitement among the creditors of the Bank of Plankinton, for Johnson was one of the partners in that institution and, being a wealthy man, creditors looked largely to him to secure a return of the sums due them.

Proceedings had been commenced against him and a hearing was to have been held on Monday before Judge Frank 3. Smith, at Michell.

The Bank of Plankinton closed its doors on January 10, 1300, when the cashier and principal stockholder disappeared. Soon after the failure, the creditors commenced an action in 4th United States Court keer to have the banking company adjudged bankrupt. Cashier Johnson was made a party to the proceedings, which have since been in progress. Johnson and the other stockholders contended that the banking company was a corporation, but the court held that it was a partner.

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reference to the New York Senators. I am sure the appointment will not be made until after consultation between the Fresident and both Senators."

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and the other stockholders contended that the banking company was a corporation, but the court held that it was a partner-ship concern. Therefore, Johnson, because of his reputed wealth, was the man whom the creditors of the Plankinton Bank depended on to reimburse them for the sums tied up in the institution.

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CARNEGIE SAILS FOR EUROPE.

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The Iron Magnate to Take a Rest at Skibo Castle. NEW YORK, March 13.—Andrew Car-negie salled today on the steamship St. Louis for England. With him went his

wife, his little daughter Margaret, and his ister-in-law, Miss Whitfield. A maid and nurse will accompany the party.

It was all done with the usual snap of the retired ironmaster, this sudden resoluion to depart for the other side. Since the first of the year Mr. Carnegle has een up to his eyes in work. With the oillion-dollar Steel Trust settled Mr. Car-

n his estates in Scotland, Skibo Castle. So, for the health of the family, the dearture was fixed upon for today. All the est of the nousehold and the impedir ill follow on two later dates a week apart from each other. This is a month earlier than Mr. Carnegie usually starts for his summer home in Scotland. The family will remain abroad for seven months.

Mr. Carnegie will piay a great deal of goif on the fine links belonging to his estate at Skibo. He has told his friends that he intends "to do just nothing at all" in the way of business while he is abroad. Mr. Carnegie expects to arrive home in New York late in October. The next movement he will make thereafter will be to transfer his household from 5 East Fifty-first Street to his new mansion on Fifth Avenue at Ninetieth and Ninety-first Streets.

He has given orders that work be pushed on the new house this summer so that the family can take possession on Christmas Day, or rather the day before, so that the celebration of the great holiday will be remembered by little Maranari. from each other. This is a month earlier

aret, for whom the great house a eautiful grounds are being made.

ADDICKS MAY WAGE WAR.

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mington, Del. WILMINGTON, Del., March 13.-J. Edward Addicks, Senators Allee and Aboott, and other Union Republicans, held the politicians are worried about the city election. The Higgins-Addicks elenent are said to be working on a slate. Fearing Addicks may smash things in the party by a separate city ticket the East Side Republican Association de-ciared for harmony at the city election. Higgins harmony men say that they got in line for Addicks all they could and that, therefore, Addicks should not put a separate city ticket in the field. There is a talk of running J. W. Robertson, who voted in the Legislature for Addicks, for mayor.

comes to making the nominations. An effort will be made to down the old city, Photographed in the East Room, The President and Mrs. McKinley posed ogether for their photographs today in he East Room. Mrs. McKinley was at-

There is bound to be a row when it

Union Trust and Storage Co., 1414 F Street, pays per cent on desposits subject to check at will. Prompt lumber delivery. No delay,

bery in Chicago. CHICAGO, March 13.-Two masked rob

water company's construction work for years. The bid was \$425,000, and was the lowest of a half dozen. The building will be constructed entirely of concrete, with iron girders, and will be 190 by 190 feel and 55 feet high. The structure will con-tain two clear water basins, each thirty feet deep. This will be the largest filter-ing plant of its kind in America.

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